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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. LORD SALISBURY FEARS A REVOLT IN THE LIBERAL-UNIONIST CAMP.

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The Case's Favor Nearly Turns the

Head of Lord Handelph Churchtli-A

Strange Besult of Emperor William's
Sichness-Coming Royal Marriages and

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Blarney Stone-An Attempt to Keep
School Teachers from Marrying.

couright, 1888, by Tax box Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- It has been known always that Lord Salisbury, the Coercionist Tory Premier, lacked entirely the genius which filled his predecessor and master, Disraeli. The question has been whether the bushywhiskered descendant of the Cecils could boast even a fair share of cleverness, and now it besomes the painful duty of every careful observer to conclude that he has not even that. He has had the British political stage to himself all the week; has made two big speeches at Liverpool, and a few little ones here and there. but he has not scored in any instances. He has not even succeeded as a clever actor like Churchill would have done in getting his speech talked about. Of course the burden of all his outpourings was the Irish question, although the Tory Sction just now is that Ireland is pacified and Gladstone beaten. There was however no indication of the policy or of the Government's intentions in the coming session with one single exception, the annent of a stern resolve to cling to office at no matter what sacrifice of self-respect.

We must have time, says his lordship, to prove how beautifully our policy is working in Ireland, and therefore we will not follow the usual course of resigning or of dissolving Parould we be defeated in the Houses This sounds fine and firm, but it is all empty Paporing, as Salisbury is well aware. If his Gov ment sustains defeat on any serious ques tion he will have to resign or dissolve, and the nominal five years' lease of life which remains to this Parliament will be cut short. The fact that Salisbury is dreadfully nervous, and lears a revolt in the Liberal-Unionist camp, as has appeared from his numerous and recent appeals to his party to consider in all ways the seelings of their mugwump ailies. His fears are well founded, and there is happily little prospect that he will succeed in soothing the rounded feelings of his ill-assorted Unionist companions, who are beginning to realize that they are only captives in the train of the tri-umphant Tory leaders, and that they are paid for their votes with soft words only.

Hartington is fairly content. As the leader of the Unionists he plays the rôle of a sort of Prime Minister No. 2. He is not worried about his future position, political or otherwise, as he is bound to be the Duke of Devonshire and a leader in the House of Lords one of these days anyhow. The rank of nominal leader with little or no responsibility and little thinking to do, is just suited to his taste and capacity, and Salisbury in fighting the battle of the Tory laudholders has little to fear from him.

But others in the party are not so happily placed. There is that excellent type of political turneout Chamberlain, for Instance, who aban-doned his party and his leader hoping to better his fortunes as the head of a new party. He failed to lead the Unionists, and is now threatened with political extinction from which heem hope to save himself only by the most vigreous kicking up of his beets. England bears nothing of him and feels not the slightest rest in his doings, and a frank confe of his sentiments and intentions, if such thing could possibly be obtained from him now. would probably form not very pleasant reading for the Tories who need the Brummagem vote.

Instinction among the Liberal-Unionists may . looked for on the introduction of the local gove, aspent bill measure for giving provincial and especially rural England increased powers of local administration, or practically home rule on a small scale. The Government are solemnly and publicly pledged to bring in this bill, but they will defeat the purpose of the bill as far as they dare y minimizing the representative character of the local bodies which they are about to call into being, and on this issue even the most passive Unionist may be expected to rebel The row is certain to be beneficial to the though the mass of Liberal-Unionists, ill preto come before their constituents at this time. may be expected to submit.

Lord Salisbury has been industriously hedge be in regard to the war prospect, concerning which he spoke but recently in such alarmis ones. He now declares as though he had made serest and original discovery that there is no immediate danger, and that peace may be counted on for the rest of the winter, a patent fact which Gladstone and others announced

Doughty little Lord Randolph Churchill has shown signs of mounting a high horse again. He has been treated in Bussia with suc thruished consideration by the Czar and many of the Grand Dukes, Princes, and nobles that he is in Canger of losing his head. If we may trust reports from St. Petersburg. his lord-ship has been won over completely to the Rus-sian side, and is going about declaring that Lord Salisbury shall hever join the central powers in opposition to Russia.

During the past week Mr. Balfour has added at ther score or so of political prisoners to his already big list, and his coercive energy shows ao sign of slackening. Meanwhile the Englis Aberals are perfecting their arrangements for doing honor to the patriotic criminals. When Lord Mayor Sullivan and William O'Brien are released from prison at the end of this month, they will ake a few days for rest and for getfing used to decent food, and then they will start for London. It will take them five days be metropolis, for they are to be entertained at Manchester, Ballour's constituency and at many other towns on the way. The whole affair will culminate in a grand procession through the streets of and a big banquet at which the Grand Old Man may take part if he returns from the

Mr. Giadstone is prolonging his stay in Florence, and is having a most cheerful time. His bealth and strength are increasing rapidly. and the excitable Italians who appreciate his greatness continue to demonstrate on every possible occasion in his honor. He receives many visits, returns few, sees literary men especially, and gains their hearts by proving that heknows all about their work, and by always marching off to get their last book if he happens not to have it. He is as truly grand and wily in Italy as here. It is doubtful yet as to whether Mr. Gladstone will go on to Rome. Lord Salisbury, through his envoy, the Duke of Norfolk, who has returned to the Vatican, is seeking to induce the Pope to take sides against the home rule movement, and opinion is divided among Mr. Gladstone's supporters as to whether it would be wiser for him to go on and put matters in their proper light before the Pope or to let Lord Salisbury's scheming

The war talk, which had dwindled away wonrfully a week ago, has now practically ceased, and when every one has tired of saythere is no immediate danger," we shall be able to forget that the foolish scare existed. Interest is concentrated now on the probable iate of Ferdinand, the self-made Prince of

has turned once more violently against him to accentuate the lovemaking between Bismarck and the Czar, and Ferdinand has nothing to rely upon save a most faint-hearted support from Austria, support which is only moral, and which is based solely on hatred of usels. The wisest thing that the little Prince can do is to go quickly when he is asked to do so, and so save himself many disagreeable hours if once an agreement is come to among the powers that he must go, and there is some prospect of such agreement being arrived at. He has not the least hope of offering any sucsessful resistance, even with all the pluck of Bulgaria and of his counsellor Stambouloff pack of him. In the meanwhile he is playing

his rôle of sovereign industriously. Yesterday, the first day of the year according to the Greek Churh, was grandly celebrated in Russia, where it was kept as a holiday throughout the whole empire. The Emperor and Emress received, and decorations were distributed lavishly. In his little country Prince Ferdinand played Czar also. He received with his mother. Princess Clementine, and distributed promotions and decorations among his officers and household with a free hand, as became ruler. Twelve promotions were made to the rank of Major, fifty to that of Captain, and a score of cadets were made proud Lieutenants.

Reports from Berlin announce an improve-ment in the condition of the aged Emperor, out the improvement is only slight, and un ortunately his illness has left stens of mental deterioration. A friend writing from the Berlin court informs me of a most distressing and curious result of the Emperor's malady. He has lost entirely the faculty of counting figures in any shape. Prices and the value of money do not convey the slightest meaning to his mind, although on other topics he is quite himself. Morphia in large doses was administered during this last illness to reduce exhausting pain and procure sleep, but the wonderful old man always awoke smiling and quite conscious. No one s more surprised than his doctors at his marvellous hold upon life, and while it is expected that some morning he may fail to wake up at all the recuperative power which he has alversally believed in Berlin, my correspondent writes, that the Crown Prince is doomed be yond all hope, and a most bitter feeling exists there against the English doctor, Morell Mackenzie, whose advice overruled that of the German surgeons, who wished to resort to an operation, which, though extremely dangerous, might have caused a permanent cure. It is even said that it would be unsafe for Mackenzie to appear in Berlin. There is no important change n the condition of the Crown Prince, whose riends and family suffer the same tortures of tope and tear as were borne by those about Gen. Grant in his last illness. Bulletins are issued constantly, and the doctors express conflicting opinions, but that is all. The Prince speaks resignedly, and shows that he is alive o the interests of his people by expressing the hope that the social world in Berlin may not be moved by his illness to suspend its festivities

The air is full of rumors of forthcoming royal marriages and betrothals. Of Prince Oscar of Sweden's romantic engagement to Miss Munck, one of his royal mother's maids of honor, you have been already advised by cable. The young man is the second son of the King of Sweden and is 28 years of age, and the lady is just one year older than her royal lover, so it is not a case of boy and girl infatuation which everybody supposed when the match was first announced. The King and Queen at first op posed the marriage, but ultimately consented probably thinking that it was scarcely the thing for the grandson of one of Napoleon's mushroom Marshals to put on sovereign airs and weep about mesalliances. The Prince, in accordance with the Swedish law, will lose all his royal privileges and the right of succession to the throne, but he is not likely to worry about that, as his elder brother is already blessed with several sons.

and thus injure the stready not overprosperous

The Cear, in the midst of his other troubles has just had to decide a delicate family matter. Duke Nicholas, his cousin, and one of his aids de camp, has fallen in love with a middle-aged widow That would not have been anythin very unusual for a Russian Grand Duke to do, but Nicholas went further. He actually in-sisted on marrying the lady. There was a great to do in the imperial family. Nicholas remained obdurate, and finally appealed to the Czar, and induced him as the head of the family to give his consent to the match. It need carcely be said that the marriage will be morganatic one. The imperial bridegroom is 31 years of age and the bride is 40.

Gossip has already coupled the names of other young royalties, including Princess Louise of Wales and Grand Duke Michael, the youngest brother of the Czar, Princess Victoris of Wales and the Duke of Sparts, heir to the throne of Greece, and the Prince of Wales's eldest son, who will be King of England some day, to Princess Alexandra, the eldest daugh ter of the King of Greece.

Your correspondent at Madrid is enabled to state, and he does so with loyal pride and delight, that the baby King of Spain is getting on splendidly with his teething, and is growing plumper and stronger every day. Your readers were duly informed of his majesty's behavior upon the occasion of the opening of the Cortes at the beginning of December, and that on the whole it was more infantile than majes tic. At present, however, the baby King has in hand a state function much more to his liking. A year ago, although he did not know it, he sent to the Sultan of Morocco, whom state interests demand that he should propitiate, a lot of fine presents, and now the grizzly black old Sultan is about to return the favor of his royal infant benefactor. A specia mission is to be despatched to Madrid. mission will be composed of Ben Abdes Adak Governor of Tangier, and Takee Kerdudi, the Sultan's own private secretary. They will take with them many mule loads of presents, which they will iny at the King of Spain's tiny feet. The presents will consist chiefly of wonderfully engraved daggers and muskets and some re markable live animals. What joy will be that of the Spanish King when he receives these things in state, and how excitedly he will flop around in his nurse's arms! He will probably realize for the first time in his life that it is really worth a baby's while to be a King, and that he has advantages over the American boy who spends an entire youth hungering for one small pistol.

Two interesting bankrupts have appeared in court this week. One was Sir John Sebright, who in liquidation of debts to the amount of over £132,000 offered his creditors £500, which they refused to accept. The other was the Baron de Chessiron, an illegitimate descendant of Jean Paul Marat, who was stabbed to death n his bathtub by Charlotte Corday, and who richly deserved it. The Baron had done things up thoroughly. His income had been £50 a year, and his florist's bill for a month was 480 His unpaid debts amount to £1,000, and his descendant played cards for high stakes, bu

total assets to one tin despatch box. Marat's unluckily, and bet as high as £400 on one race. Moses Raphel, a commercial traveller, of St. Paul's road must at some time in his life have had an experience wonderful even for com-mercial travellers. He was taken ill two weeks ago and removed to a London hospital. He died on Tuesday, and Dr Doyle, who had charge of the case, performed an autopsy and Balgaria. It looks as though a crisis was real-long inside his head and attached to the long inside his head and attached his head and attached his head and at found a penholder and hib about three inches long inside his head and attached to the right

tors and which the East London Coroner has just valuely investigated is, how did it get there? The only way that it was possible for a pen and holder to get to the brain was by passing through an eye or up a nostril. The widow of the deceased traveller said that he had never complained of any accident, but that he occasionally had curious headaches. The Coroner's jury agreed that it was a most singular case, and gave it up.

An attempt to tyrannize a young woman has

ust been made in lower Austria, which will arouse the Indignant sympathy of thousands of young women in America. The heads of schools there complained that young school marms all went and married just as they were getting experienced and useful, and that the nuisance could not be borne. A bill was actually introduced into the Legislature in favor of enforcing celibacy among female school teac ors. The bill was rejected two days ago, after an interesting and very humorous debate. The friends of the school mistresses contended that it was with the hope of marrying that lots of good girls went into the school-teaching business, and that to cut off the bright hope of marriage would be to keep many bright girls

out of the school room altogether.

A rather unpleasant name, that of Berry the hangman, has been added to the long list of those who have kissed the famous blarney stone. Berry had gone to Cork to hang Dr Cross, who had murdered his wife under exceptionally atrocious circumstances, and having successfully accomplished his errand, had gone for a pleasure trip to Blarney. His wife was with him, a young, bright-eyed, plump, and pleasing person. My correspondent in-forms me that both kissed the stone together. The hangman's kiss may enable him to say pleasing things to his victims at the last mo ment concerning the smoothness of their necks. &c., but it will not increase the eagerness of the average traveller to go through the difficult kissing operation. The indignation of the guardian of Blarney Castle and of the people about was great when they learned who Berry was. What, I wonder, will be the feelings of Boston's great boast, John L. Sullivan, who, after kissing the stone himself, would not allow any of his companions to do so after him, lest the romance of the ceremony should be weakened by too frequent repetition. Berry, however, did not worry, as when he meets any one it is always under circumstances which invariably place the other man at de-

cided disadvantage. Sullivan, by the way, for it would be wrong not to tell Boston of his doings, has been enjoving himself at Windsor and shooting at some pigeons. He shot at two and missed them both, but so deep is the reverence for him here that his bad shooting was cheered as most wonderful marksmanship from any one else could not have hoped to be.

Smith and Kilrain continue to exhibit themselves at the Aquarium, but not with very great success. They have injured themselves with the public by obstinately refusing to be tempted by Sullivan's challenges. The fighting Briton absolutely refuses to accept as an extenuating circumstance the fact that whoever accepts a challenge from Sullivan accepts an invitation to come and got knocked out.

This big city has just escaped from a week of the most typical sort of London fog. Kilrain has expressed to an interviewer his joy at having been permitted to see a real English log, and lots of travelling Americans not important enough to be interviewed have experienced the same joy. Twenty omnibuses were lost on Tuesday in the borough on the Surrey side of London Bridge and bumped around dismally for hours in total darkness with their loads of terrified passengers, who dared not quit their only asylum. Everything movable has been running into everything else. Traffle on the river has been stopped, commerce and health have suffered, and thieves alone have prospered. The keeper of the Zoölogical Garden monkey house aunounces solemnly this morning in his report to the Board that his monkeys are suffering from severe mental depression. If such is the case with our ancestors you can readily imagine how we feel who have not the resource on foggy days of swinging by long prehensile tails, or of eating nuts with four hands. There ecrated some Christian churches, and the Christians lovingly retorted by killing a pig in the chief mosque at Alessio and smearing the walls with its innocent blood. This is a kind of insult which in the opinion of the mildest of Turks can only be avenged by the shedding of human gore and according to the latest advices the shedding is proceeding merrily on both sides. Princess Beatrice and her husband are getting quite gay at Osborne palace. On the night of the 12th there were tableaus vivants in the presence of the Queen and court. Beatrice represented first the Queen of Sheba and sec-ond Queen Elizabeth. Her husband played Escamillo in the opera of "Carmen" group, and afterward Sir Walter Raleigh. Queen Victoris was so delighted that ne t day she promised the young couple that when they all went to Italy Beatrice and Henry should have a little trip to Rome, Pau, and other places all by themselves, while she stayed at San Remo. This is the first independent holiday allowed the young folks since their marriage, which oc-

curred two years ago.

The share market in American railways has been dull, with little doing, the continuance of the Reading strike having deterred buying. Nevertheless the undertone is favorable. What is wanted is some good steady buying in New York to give speculators here some confidence in the future of American lines.

MURDERED MR. HAMILTON'S WATCH.

Mrs. Fairbanks Had It Before It was Found on the Floor by Frank Lane. LONG BRANCH, Jan. 14.-Justice Pitcher got another bit of evidence to-day in the Hamflton murder case. He saw the husband of the Pairbanks woman in New York in the morning. and when he returned Mrs. Fairbanks told how she had brought Hamilton's watch from New York to the house of her sister, who is called Dunk, when Dunk sent for her. Her husband is said to be in the employ of Pinkerton, and she says that she put the watch under the edge of the bed, where Frank Lane found it, on purpose to have it found there. The watch was very dirty when it was found. She says it was so when she first got it.

There are no tidings yet of Dowling. He is There are no tidings yet of Dowling. He is believed to have secured a boat somewhere and got away. He has two marks by which he can be readily told. The foreinger on his right hand has been injured as if by a felon. It is shorter than is natural, and the nail turns downward. He also has a sear on one temple. There is still doubt as to whether Hamilton had money with him when he was murdered. H. H. Hughes, the builder, who endorsed a note for Hamilton on Dec. 17, lives in Third ayenue here.

H. H. Hughes, the builder, who endorsed a note for Hamilton on Dec. 17, lives in Third avenue here.

"The old man did not tell me what he wanted it the money," he said last night, "but got me to endorse a note for \$200. I walked with him to the bank, and went in to see if he took up all the money. He got it all, but I do not remember his having any bill as large as \$50."

The cashier of the Long Branch City Bank remembers the cashing of the note.
"I do not think I gave him any bills as large as \$50." he said, "because it would have only put me to the trouble of changing it later at this time of the year most probably."

It has not yet been shown what became of this money, and Walter Van Brunt's story that Hamilton had \$50 may be true.

A Beautiful Calendar for 1888. A richly colored olsographic Screen Calendar, consisting of five panels, representing The Dream of Life. "story in celor." To get it, purchase a box of Dest. Mo Lane' Celebrated Liver Pills for 25 cents (at druggist's). Mail outside wrapper with address and four cents in stamps to Firming Bros. Pittsburgh, Pa. It is an ele-gant nevelty, an ornament for any parior. Mention this paper. This calendar is worth St. Get the genuine McLaure's Pills.—468.

REIGN OF THE BLIZZARD. SOME MINNESOTA TRAINS DELAYED THREE DAYS OR LONGER.

Many People Frozen to Death-Barrowing Boads Through Hard-packed Snow-An-other Bilmard Coming-A Snow Plough's Record-Cattle Frozen to Death,

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- The blizzard which has been raging throughout the Northwest for several days has at last expended its force. The wind, which was blowing here at thirty-eight miles an hour yesterday, subsided to a fourmile gait this morning. The temperature, was lower last night than on the preceding night, the thermometer having registered 12° below zero. The weather is moderating rapidly, but the signal service officer says another blizzard is on the way. In the Northwest the telegraph wires are again in working order, St. Vincent being the only point cut off from communication. The temperature at various poin in Minnesota and Dakota ranged last night

from 22° to 42° below zero.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—The railroads have gone patiently to work to burrow their way through the hard-packed drifts. The snow is as hard and heavy as sand and baffles the snow ploughs. The only train in at the Union Depot yesterday was the Wisconsin Central. Two east-bound Northern Pacific trains came in this morning eighty and fifty hours late. One of them had been snowed in 50 miles west of here for 72 hours. The Manitobs, this morning, started out two northwestern trains and a snow plough to each train.

Trains from Chicago are expected in to-night on all the roads, but it will take from two to five engines for each train. The Duluth road is epen, but the Omaha's line to Sloux City is badly plugged up. The Northern Pacific has had an excellent opportunity to test the rotary snow ploughs and with entire success. Over 200 miles of track in Dakota, with snow averaging fifteen feet deep, have been cleared by one plough in sixteen hours. This is an unparalloled achievement.

Reports of the loss of life begin to come in. Country people are arriving at Huron, the country people are arriving at fluron, the country seat of Beadle country in south Dakota, Besides Thomas Gilkinson, Emil Gilman, Robert Chambers, and an unknown man reported dead last night, Thomas and William Wison were found trozen to death this morning. They live nine miles west of Huron. Joseph F. Wilson, living in the same neighborhood, is also missing. All three were together, and there is no doubt that Wilson has perished. The body of Thomas Gilkinson has not yet been found. Many rumors are current concerning other persons, and it will not be surprising if many more are added to the death list. It is reported that Chambers saved his son by burying him in the snow, but he himself perished. When found they were a half mile from the house and a large St. Bornard dog was with them. The boy says the dog barked all night, and his father kept calling for help. His lather did not die till an hour before the rescuing party reached them. The boy is only silghtly frozen on the feet and hands. The father's legs were frozen to the knees and the arms to above the elbows, but the body was only silghtly frosted. county seat of Beadle county in south Dakota,

arms to above the elbows, but the body was only slightly frosted.

A party of four which started for Lake Byron an hour before the storm has not been heard from. John Daring is missing from Airian. Minn. A farmer named Allen, living four miles north of slitchell, Dak, was caught in the storm with his little son froze do death. A freight crew has been blockaded since Wednesday, with nothing to eat. Other Dakota fatalities are as follows:

At Minot James Smith and two sons are missing. Two sons of William Driver of Raymond were frozen to death within a few feet of the farm barn. Charles Heath of the same place is missing. John Lay, a farm hand a Luverne, Minn., a veteran who served in the Fifth Minnesota infantry, lost his way and was found dead. At Sio at Felle the body of a man was found east, hight frozen solid, at also was the team of horses with him. His face was so bloated as to be unrecognizable, and he has not been identified.

A Brookings, Dakota, specia, says that a voung man started from there to go into the

A Brookings, Dakota, special says that a young man started from there to go into the country on Thursday and cannot be found. It is loured he has perished. Several others have had narrow escapes.

A Grafton, Dakota, special says the Northern Pacific train from Grand Forks left there for Pembina last night, and three miles north was thrown from the track by a huge drift. The passengers were shaken up, but none were burt.

hurt.

WATERTOWN, Dakota, Jan. 14.—On Thursday forencon, just before the blizzard began, a party of seven farmers living twenty-five miles northwest of here started for their homes. The report comes that the bodies of four of them have been found. Searching parties are looking for the others.

looking for the others.

MITCHELL, Dak., Jan. 14.—A farmer named Allen, five miles north, was caught in the storm with his son while getting hay for the cattle, and the latter was frozen to death, while the father will lose both arms. Joseph Anderson went to the country after hay before the storm and has not been heard from. A freight crew are blockaded nine miles north on the Chicago and Dakota, and have had nothing to eat since Wednesday.

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AREDREEN, Dak.. Jan. 14.—Judson Westgate and William Love of Mina, fourteen miles west, started home with their team on Wednesday afturnoon. Several telegrams were received from Mina asking for information and it is probable both perished. Information from Bowdle shows that nothing has been heard from Mr. Paine, who left Bowdle on Jan. 4. Peter Terhune, a farmer living near Roscoe, is supposed to have perished in the storm. Reports from Hitchcock, fifty miles south, say that Emil Gilbert, a Swede from Chicago, was found frezen to death a mile east of town. Virgil, Frank. and William Nirison and JodWilson were lost in the blizzard. The bodies of the Nirisons were found, but no trace of Wilson.

FERRUS FALLS, Dak., Jan. 14.—Miss Cora Curtis, school teacher, was frozen to death coming from school at Delamere, Dak.

Stoux FALLS, Dak., Jan. 14.—Many people in this vicinity were caught out in the storm, One citizen lay all night in a snow bank between his horses, within a half mile of town, escaping with his life. Another man was found doad yesterday standing at the side of a barn northwest of town. All the railroads will start their snow bloughs to-day.

MILLER, Dak., Jan. 14.—Near Ree Heights on Friday evening the west-bound passenger train stuck in the snow and was telescoped by a freight. A little later this freight train was wrecked by another freight, The throe trains are in a hopeless tangle. None of the passengars was seriously injured.

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BISMARCE, Dak., Jan. 14.—Near Ree Heights on the roads are very deep and packed so hard that horses can walk over them. On the Missouri

On the way. DESMET, Dak., Jan. 14.—O. P. Stearns, toach-

on the way.

DESMET Dak., Jan. 14.—O. E. Stearns, toaching school six miles north of Desmet, with his three children was caught in a blizzard, and was out in the storm twenty-two hours. The boy had his feet frozen solid to the ankles. He walked a mile in this condition, and his feet then giving out, he crawled half a mile to a house. He will lose both feet. The girl was so chilled she was unconscious five hours after being found.

Yankton, Dak., Jan. 14.—Twelve miles northwest of Yankton, Jacob Rurtz and an unknown man were frozen to death. Mrs. Kurtz's feet and hands were so badly aipped that they will have to be amputated. They were crossing the prairie in a sleich when the blizzard overwhelmed them. Two girls named Shuman were caught on the open prairie fifteen miles northwest of Yankton and Irozen stiff. E. L. Bruce was brought here to-day so badly irozen that he cannot recover. Three ranchmen living seven miles from Delamere are missing, and it is supposed that they perished in the storm.

The blizzard in the Black Hills was the worst.

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The blizzard in the Black Hills was the worst experienced in years. In some places the wind blew fifty miles an hour. Trains are enowed in at all points.

Garnisok. Neb., Jan. 14.—Three children of John Denlinger, who attempted to go home from school during the storm yesterday, lost their way and remained out all night. When they were found this morning one was frozen to death. The others may recover.

Beavelice, Neb., Jan. 14.—John Sparks, a ploneer farmer, who lived near this town, started for his home in the blizzard yesterday. The horses became unmanageable, and the venerable driver was hurled to the ground, where he perished. Mr. Sparks was a member of the lower House of the Legislature in 1876. Charles Maxwell of this place was also caught in the blizzard. He crawled into a haystack, where he was frozen to death.

Br. JORNER, Mo., Jan. 14.—A great deal of discovery the state of the different roads and visions to get data to make up this answelled to do on the Fort Wayne will have be followed upon all the company's lines. The patrons of Arabeim, Bowery, corner Spring with horses became unmanageable, and the venerable driver was hurled to the ground, where he parished. Mr. Sparks was a member of the lower House of the Legislature in 1876. Charles Maxwell of this place was also caught in the blizzard. He crawled into a haystack, where he was frozen to death.

Br. JORNER, Mo., Jan. 14.—A great deal of discovery and the strength of the stre

tress is reported from the country tributary to St. Joseph, owing to the recent cold weather. Between that city and the Iowa line and in southern Rebriska and northern Kansas farmers are reporting great loss of live stock, which last night froze to death in the stalls. The stock trains that had been delayed arrived at St. Joseph last night with every head of cattle dead. Most of the passenger trains are shandoned. The Missouri Facilic between Omaha and Kansas City is closed, and so is the Burlington and Missouri River road between Omaha and Kansas City is closed, and so is the Burlington and Missouri River road between St. Joseph and Denver.

HELENA. Montana, Jan. 14.—The thermometer here registered 40° below zero last night. The cold wave extends over the entire Territory, the mercury ranging from 16° to 40° below. There are no trains moving. Two men were frozen to death at Marysville. Serious results are feared if the cold snap continues.

OMARA Jan. 14.—The snowfail during the recent severe storm was very henvy along the line of the Union Pacific road from the Missouri River to Grand Island. West of there the fall was comparatively light, and caused no trouble. The weather all along the line is now cold and clear. The storm had no appreciable effect on live stock on the Western ranges as far as reported. North Platte, Sidney, Cheyenne, and Laramie say that the losses, if any, are light. Stock is reported from all points as being in prime condition.

Galena, Jan. 14.—The storm yesterday blockaded the highway. The storm yesterday blockaded the highway. The drifts in some places being fifteen feet deep. No trains on the Illinois Central of the Chleage and Northwestern reached here yesterday. The blockade on the latter read between Galena and Madison will not be rafsed for several days. Stock about Moveaque suffered intensely from the sudden change in temperature, and a number of losses by freezing are reported by farmers.

St. Paule, Minn., Jan. 14.—Althongh reports of persons frozen to death in Minnesota. Mont

by freezing are reported by farmers.

BT. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14.—Although reports have only just begun to come in, the number of persons frozen to death in Minnesota, Montana, and Dakota reaches twenty-eight, and it may be increased to twice that number. In Minnesota the list of casualities is not so large as that of the Territories, but stories of privation resulting from a complete blockade of traffic are incomparable with provious experienced. At Adrian several farmers who started from the village in the teeth of the storm are believed to be lost, and a party of fifty men with felt masks on their faces are securing the country in search of them. John Jay, a laborer on State Senator Crosby's farm, was found dead within half a mile of his home. Bird Island is almost obliterated by drifts, the houses and stores in the more exposed streets being buried to the roofs in snow.

In the vicinity of Benson there is great suffering, as many of the farmers were unprovided with food or fuel. In St. Peter and other towns in southern Minnesota the roads are blockaded and business is suspended.

in southern Minnesota the roads are blockaded and business is suspended.

Six children of James Baker of Chester, Minn., while returning from school yesterday succumbed to the cold, and when found were frozon stiff. They lay together, with their arms entwined about one another.

Goldpringer, Tex., Jan. 14.—The Dakota blizzard struck this section very suddenly today about 1 P. M., when it became almost dark. The wind suddenly shifted into the north, and in two hours the mercury dropped from 60° to 20°. The day opened summerlike, At 6 o'clock to-night the thermometer registers 16°, and it is snowing hard.

THE NORTH ADAMS SHOE STRIKE. Demands of the Lasters for an Advance Met

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 14.—The striking lasters in shoe shops here who refused to go to work on Friday morning are still out, but acting very orderly. Other portions of the shops are still running to finish up work in course of preparation, after which the shops will be entirely shut down unless unlooked-for concessions are made. In an interview last night Charles E. Perkins. President of the New England Lasters' Protective Union, said: "I came to North Adams at the request of the

branch of the union there, as the contract made between the manufacturers and the employees expired on Jan. 1, and it was desirable to make new prices for another year. I waited on George W. Chase, treasurer and manager of the C. T. Sampson Manufacturing Company, and left for his consideration the terms that the lasters were desirous of making for another six months or a year, as he preferred, which in the main was the schedule of old prices, although on some classes of work an increase was asked for, especially on women's, misses', and children's rights and lefts, amounting to about ten cents on a case of sixty pairs. On some classes, straight, no increase was asked. After waiting about a week I met the manufacturers in conference, at which they submitted a counter list, calling for a reduction of 10, 15, and 20 cents per case, and on one class of work of 45 cents per case. In only one instance, that of women's shoes, did they accede to the demands. After a conference with the Manufacturers' Advisory Board, the Lasters' Union held a meeting, and concluded not to accept the terms offered. I notified Mr. Chase of their decision, but offered to make concessions on the original demand by dropping the tencent advance on children's rights and leits. He refused to accept our list, and there was no other course left but for me to order the men refused to accept our list, and there was no other course left but for me to order the men out. From talks with Mr. Chase I have formed the opinion that it is not so much the advance saked by the lasters that he objects to as it is to the fact that it may lead to demands from other parts of the shop."

OIL TAKES A TUMBLE

Pittaburgh Men Bought High, Sold Low, and Are Endly Out of Pocket.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14.—The weak feeling on the oil market yesterday at the close developed into a small panie this morning. It is plainly seen that Pittsburgh fared worse than all the other oil centres. Twenty-four hours ago there was like 4.000,000 barrels of oil, and it is safe to say that more than half of this was bought above the ninety-cent line. Worse still, large sections of this were taken around top figures, which of this were taken around top figures, which were marked on recent advances close to the dollar line. Fully half of this oil was dumped in the lower ninsties yesterday and upper eighties this mosing, and the consequent losses if figured out would appear enormous. For something like a week past oil tity traders have sold largely. Pittsburgh taking most of the stuff. To-day Oil City took everything she could get on the break, and thus was rounded out a neat deal, in which the trade at the latter point got back cheap all or most of the stuff sold us at fancy prices during the past ten days. The losses suffered by individuals and ilrms who are not members of the Exchange were very large. All along the line of march made by the market on the recent advance to 9½ cents their orders were placed. The orders ran from 5,000 to 255,000 barrels. As a general thing the buyers were from the ranks of the wenlither people. One broker is known to have been carrying about 1,000,000 barrels for his own account and residents of the East End, and he was perhaps the heaviest individual holder on the local floor.

Opinions on the future of the market differ widely. The bulls say that the break was purely for the purpose of shaking oil from the hands of weak holders, and that to-day's experience must pave the way for a more important advance than any yet witnessed. were marked on recent advances close to the

Strike in the Trey Iren Works Thoy, Jan. 14.—The employees of the Troy Steel and Iron Company decided to-night that they will not renew their offer to return to work at a decrease of five per cent, until May 1. They will fight it out to the last. About 5,000 men are affected, and the outlook is very grave. The vast works of the company are closed, work on repairs even being suspended. It is possible the services of the State Board of Arbitration will be enlisted. Both sides at present, however, appear to be very determined. The company wants a ten per cent, reduction and an agreement to work at their figures for one year.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14.—The Pennsylvania Company's employees west of Pittsburgh are An officer of the Fort Wayne road said this af-An officer of the Fort Wayne road said this airternoon: "I cannot see why the men are in such
a hurry to get an answer. The officials are at
work on their reply and the men will get it as
soon as possible. We have to send to all the
superintendents of the different roads and divisions to get data to make up this answer,
and it takes considerable time to do it. What
we decide to do on the Fort Wayne will have to
be followed upon all the company's lines."

The Threatened Railroad Strike.

The patrons of Arnheim, Bowery, corner Spring at, who have tried his stylish suits at \$2.4 transers at \$5. and slik lined overcoats at \$5.4 and stylish suits at \$2.4 transers at \$5. and slik lined overcoats at \$5.4 and the same as much for suits as much for the state of the same as much for the state of the same suits as perfect as any high-priced tailor, he also gives a written guarantee for one year with every same time to the same suits as perfect as any high-priced tailor, he also gives a written guarantee for one year with every same time.

SHE LED A DOUBLE LIFE.

A Well-to-de Brooklyn Grandmether Dies A handsome and stylishly dressed woman,

past middle life, accompanied by a tall man of distinguished appearance, with gray imperial and moustache and curly gray hair, called at the house at 110 West Twenty-eighth street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and shown to a room by the proprie was tress, Mrs. Fisher. The man came hurriedly down stairs just before 6 o'clock and said to Mrs. Fisher: "That woman is sick up stairs. I'm going for a doctor." He ran out of the front door, and to the office of Dr. Hitchcock at 51 West Twenty-ninth street. He told the Doctor that there was a woman at 110 West Twenty-eighth street requiring immediate attention, and then he went away. He was careful not to return to the house. The Doctor found the woman dying. She was unable even to speak, and expired apparently in agony a

few minutes after the Doctor came. She was of dark complexion, and had curly, iron-gray hair. She had worn a sealskin sacque and an embroidered silk dress. In the room were a roll of moire antique and eighteen fine linen handkerchiefs, which she had pur-chased at Macy's and Altman's. She had laid her jewelry on he top of the dressing case. On an expensive gold watch was the inscription: E. I., P. Birthday present from her mother, Mary horter, March 18, 1871.

Shorter, March 18, 1871.

The other jewelry was a diamond lace pin, two diamond ingor rings, a gold bracelet, and diamond earrings. She still wore her gold wodding ring. In her pocketbook were \$43.50 and cards engraved

Mrs. E. Parmeles, 327 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn.

and cards engraved

Mrs. E. Parmeles, 327 Jefferson avenue, Brooklya.

There were also in a box three small boxes of guava jelly and four gold studs, which were evidently recent purchases.

By permission of Deputy Coroner Scholer, Undertaker Copeland of 223 West Twenty-lifth street took charge of the body. It was identified late in the evening by two neighbors from Brooklyn as that of Mrs. Parmelee.

The name of the dead woman was Emma Louisa Parmelee. She was nearly 50 years old, and lived with her husband Edward and her five children at 327 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. The house is a handsome four-story brown-stone front. A policeman from this city called there about 9 o'clock last night and told the family that Mrs. Parmelee had died suddenly at the corner of Twenty-ciphth street and Sixth avenue. They had received no other information, and the household was in a state of confusion. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Sanders, neighbors, and Mrs. Beatty, the housekeeper. were in the hall. Mr. Parmelee has bas been confined to his bed for several months with inflammatory rheumatism. He is 59 years of age, and is a native of Newburgh. He was married about thirty-two years ago, and he has been an invalid nearly ever since. His condition has been so critical for several days that his death was constantly looked for. The family lived for a number of years at Circleville, Orange county. A year ago last March they removed to their present residence, Mr. Parmelee has not been in business for many years. He is possessed of some means, but the neighbors say that his wife had alarge income of her own. Two of the children are married and the eldest son has a child.

Mrs. Parmelee and her 16-year-old daughter the the bruns at 11 o'clock yeaterday morning

whe had a large income of ner two. I wo of the children are married and the eldest son has a child.

Mrs. Parmelee and her 16-year-old daughter left the house at 11 o'clock yesterday morning to come to this city and do some shopping. They went first to Benedict's sewelry store at Cortlandt street and Broadway, where Mrs. Parmelee bought her daughter a lace pin. Then they went up town to Eighteenth street and Broadway, when Mrs. Parmelee told her daughter that she was going to Park & Tilford's to make some purchases. She advised the girl to go home, promising to follow her as soon as she could. The daughter visited a cousin, with whom she spent the greater part of the afternoon, and she did not reach home until 6 o'clock last evening. She did not see her mother again, and nothing more was heard of the latter until the arrival of the policeman at the house last night. Mrs. Parmelee owned a horse and a carriage which she kept at a livery stable near the house, and she frequently drove out. Bhe had no coachman but handled the ribbons herself.

Mrs. Parmelee was subject to heart disease.

ONE IN THE EYE IN THE CAPE. Capt. Joe Elsworth's Party at O'Nelli's Sets

Sail for Capt. Hellly's. There was a row in John O'Neill's oyster house, at Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, last evening, and one of Capt. Reilly's olg policemen took three well-dressed men in

tow to the Thirtieth street station.

Capt. Joe Elsworth, the invincible skipper, and Mr. W. H. Langley of the New York Yacht Club went along ahead of the tow with all sails drawing. When the tow got to the station the skipper and the yachtsman had already hauled into port in Capt. Rellly's cabin. The policeman stolidly remarked that there

had been a free fight, and that "these are the parties." A thick-set man with mud on his parties." A thick-set man with mud on his back said he was James Thompson, and he didn't want to say whare he lived, but he finally admitted that he was in the coal business and lived in Ninetieth street, West Ninetieth street, he couldn't tell exactly the number. He went into O'Neill's with his friend, one of the other "parties," who had a dusky eye, a silk hat, and mud on his shirt front, to get something to eat. A waiter came up to them and asked them "where their laides were." He told the waiter they "had no ladies." but wanted something to eat. The waiter then told them to move on, and they went into the cafe, where a young man in a light overcoat came up and hit Thompson's friend in the eye, and the fight engued.

a young man in a light overcost came up and hit Thompson's friend in the eye, and the fight ensued.

Thompson's friend said he was Thomas E. Bishop, a coal dealer, living at 55 West Seventeenth street. The young man with the light overcost said he was litchard C. Anett of Bergen Point, and that he had no business. He also had nothing to say. They were all locked up, but Anett had hardly got to his cell before O'Nelli gave bail for him.

The whole trouble was, as Capt. Joe explained it, that Thompson and Bishop went into O'Nelli's and sat down in the part reserved for women and their escorts. When they were asked to change their seats they came out into the cafe, where were Capt. Joe, Mr. Langley, Mr. Anett, and several others, among them a grandson of Ruius Story, and began using violent innguage. Bishop tackled Anett and got one of Anett's flast in his eye. Bishop and Thompson were then put out.

The reason why Anett said he had no business was that he belongs to a Borgen Point family that has more money than it can spend and hasn't time to do any business. The case will be settled in court this morning. and hasn't time to do any business, will be settled in court this morning. Three Men Killed at a Crossing.

Shanon, Pa., Jan. 14.-Steve Boyer, aged 30 years; his brother Samuel, aged 25, and Joseph Kollep, aged 30, all married men residing here, were killed a few miles northwest of this city to-night by west-bound passenger train

city to-night by west-bound passenger train No. 4 on the main line of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohlo road. This is one of the fastest scheduled trains on the road. The men hired a rig here this morning and started to visit the home of Daniel Boyer of Clarksville. They spent several hours driving around the city, and then started by a circuitous route for Clarksville, taking in Orangeville, where they met their fate on a crossing. The horse was killed and the buggy totally demolished. The three men were rolling mill hands and in rather poor circumstances.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14 .- A large and happy party gathered on Whalley avenue in this city this afternoon to enjoy the first day's sleighing of the season. Among the party was Capt. of the season. Among the party was Capt. William Farren of Fair Haven, who was driving a spirited horse attached to a light sleigh. The presence of so many sleighs and the racing up and down the avenue made Mr. Farren shorse nervous, and he ran away. Mr. Farren was thrown out of the sleigh, his head striking against a post, crushing in his skull. He died almost instantly. Capt. Farren was one of Fair Haven's wealthiest and most restrected citizens. Half an hour after the accident the avenue was deserted.

Knocked Down and Robbed by Footpads. New Haven, Jan. 14 .- As Daniel Hogan, a farmer, was returning to his home in Foxon. near this city, last evening he was waylaid near this city, last evening he was way and by highwaymen, who robbed him of about \$175 in cash. There were six men in the party, all of whom set upon him in a lonesome part of the road and away from the sight or hearing of any house. A blow with a club stretched Mr. Hogan senseless on the ground, and his pockets were then rifted. This is the third in-stance of the kind which has occurred near this city within a week.

SAM RALSTON'S SUICIDE

HE FOLLOWS THE EXAMPLE OF HE FATHER, THE BIG BANKER.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

His Mining Ventures Patt to Most His Hopes and He Shoots Himself-Tragle Deaths in a Family Once Wealthy.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—Sam Raiston, the youngest son of the great speculator and financier of California, has followed in his father's footsteps. He committed suicide last night near Georgetown, Eldorado county, where he owned a ranche and an interest in a mine. Young Raiston was only 27 years old, and was always noted for his fund of animal spirits and his genial disposition.

For some years he has been engaged in mining near Michigan Bar with varying success. Recently he went to Biberia to look at some mines there. On his return he went up to Georgetown, and it is supposed that he grew despondent because his ventures had not turned out as well as he had hoped.

He shot himself through the heart, and when found this morning was cold in death. Among men and brokers on Pine street this afternoon the news of the suicide called to mind the death of the young man's father, the brilliant financier, William C. Ralston, fourteen years ago. Ralston was then the President of the Bank of California, but this was only one of the many public and private positions of responsibility that he filled.

He was the promoter of a score of great enterprises, and at his country house at Bel in the Santa Clara valley, he dispensed a hospitality which was princely. No foreign or Eastern man of distinction visited this city for ten years before Ralston's death without being superbly entertained by the millionaire.

It was his custom to have six-horse coaches in readiness in this city, and thus to take his guests down to his palatial villa. There they found a house which has never been excelled guests down to his palatial villa. There they found a house which has never been excelled in this State for costly decorations in native woods, and for the beauty of its surrounding lawn and garden. Raiston's plans finally outran his large means, and finally he was forced to take stock of the Bank of California which did not belong to him to tide over the financial strain. This reached the ears of the principal stockholders, and they demanded an accounting. The demand was entirely unexpected by falston, and he found ne escape except in humiliating his family. There was a meeting of the bank directors, and everything showed that the doors would have to be closed, and that Raiston would figure as little better than a defaulter. For nearly a decade he had been the most prominent figure in the local mining stock market, and by his genius he had more than once got the better of the rising shonanza kings. Flood and O'Brien. It was their influence which precipitated the crash, and Raiston knew that he could hope for no mercy from these men, who represented antagonistic circles, and were powerful enough to control the money market of the city.

Raiston was an intensely proud man, and he couldn't bear the etigma of failure after his brilliant career for so many years. So, on the morning after this decisive meeting, he went to the baths at North Beach to take his usual plunge. He seemed unusually good sph. ed. and swam out in the bay with heavy stroke. Then he stopped a moment and was seen to ge down. When asistance reached him he was dead.

down. When asistance reached him he was dond.

Many at the time asserted that his death was accidental, but as he was in the prime of life, there is no question that it was deliberate suicide. The news of his death caused intense excitement, and made a panic in financial circles. A disastrous failure was averted mainly through D. O. Mills now of New York, who came to the rescue of the bank with his fortune and influence.

Raiston's estate fell into the hands of Sharon, who derived large profit from the settlement of it. It is a singular coincidence that the recent retirement of Mr. Flood from the floweds. Bank, caused by his heavy losses in the whole Bank, caused by his heavy losses in the whole Bank of California, which Flood was mainly instrumental in bringing about.

M'ADOO'S NAME FORGED

False Despatches Sent in the Interest of Edicatela and O'Neill.

On Friday night County Clerk McLeughlin maintained his leadership of the Democracy in Hudson county by a very narrow majority, his man, Michael J. O'Donnell, being e Chairman of the County Committee by two votes over Alderman O'Neill, who was Finance Commissioner Edlestein's man. It was known that there had been a very bitter fight but some of the means made use of in the combat were not made public until yesterday. Con-gressman McAdoo is a power in the county. A few hours before the meeting John F. Kelly, who has just been appointed Postmaster of Jersey City, received this despatch from Wank-ington:

It is no use. O'Neill must be trusted. If you can de anything for him, do it for me. anything for him, do it for me.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Wolff of Hoboken received another despatch similarly worded. Thomas Kelly, the most conspicuous candidate for the Collectorship of the Port in this city, received another. Congressman Mo-Adoo has been communicated with, and last night the following despatch was received from him:

from him:

Hon. J. F. Kelly, Postmaster, Jersey City:

Sent no telegram nor letter to you, nor to any mamber of the committee directly or indirectly. All such are manthorized, unqualified forgeries. Fiscae investigate, and denounce publicly. I have been greatly wronged. This you are at liberty to publish. McAood. Postmaster Kelly has started an investiga-tion.

The Girl's Story and the Druggist's. Mary Deniyan, a young Hungarian, was

arraigned before Justice White in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by A. von Loss-berg, a druggist of 231 Sullivan street. She had berg, a druggist of 231 Sullivan street. She had made a disturbance in his store on the previous evening, and he had caused her arrest.

She said that Lossberg had promised to marry her, had got her savings, \$425, her gold watch and chain, and some clothing and bedding that her mother had sent her from Europe. With the money she said he established the drug store in Sullivan street, and borrowed other sums of her, until she had no mora. On Friday night she went to the store and insisted that she had a right to stay there, as the place was established with her money. Lossberg had her arrested. Justice White bidd her that she must keep away from the drug store, and obtain her rights from Lossberg by civil proceedings. Lossberg's story was that the girl had lent him the money, and that he was going to pay it back as soon as possible.

The Wenther Yesterday As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ 4. M. 88°: A. M. 20° D. M. 30° 12 M. 20° 12 M. 80° D. M. 85°: 17 M. 85° 12 M. 20° 12 M. 20° 12 M. Average 35)4° Average on Jan. 14, 1867, 3646°.

Signal Office Prediction. Fresh to brisk northerly winds, diminishing

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

It is understood that the firm of Baumann Brothers, furniture and carpet dealers, is about making changes in its membership.

Policeman Thomas Jennings was found unconscious at Thirteenth street and record avenue last hight. Its supposed has he was knocked down by a runaway horse. The officers of the Pulsometer Pump Company say that Wm. F. Kidder, who failed on Friday, was not interested in the company, but had sold out his interest to the President and Scoretary. Stanley McKenna has brought suit in the Suprems Court against Rose Coghlan Edgerly to compel her to return to him the manuscript of "Kyllis Darks," a play which he says he wrote and lent to her.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Samuel Schwartz from Berths Schwartz and to Mary Abrans From Isidor Abrams Judge Dugro has granted in absolute divorce to Eva A Aquirie from Carlor E. Aquirrie.

Aguirrie.

Julye Andrews has vacated the injunction obtained by Simon Froudenthal and others, restraining Solon Monday from setting as President of the Beth Jacob Congregation of Williamsburgh. Of the thirty-two members, twenty two support Monday.

Eurgeon Stimson of the Seventh Regiment began less night at the armory a series of lectures to the ambulance corps of the regiment, his object being to give practical instruction of a general surgical nature. The isotures will be delivered on Saturday nights the rest of the winter.

Winter.

The golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. will be cale-brated by the Catholic Young Men's Societies of New York at Chickering Hall to-morrow night. Among those invited to address the me ting are Judge Murgan J. O'lirien. Senator lives, the Rev. J. J. Murphy, and the Rev. J. M. Grady. The Papai Guards, under command of M. C. Kirwan, will be present.

The class for the systematic study of Social Economics which has been carried on in connection with All Soul's Church, Forty eighth street, west of thirth average formed Church in Assoria took fire vesterday from an overheated furnace. The tamage is \$1,000; severed by institute of the tamage is \$1,000; severed by the tamage is \$1,000; s